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U. S. DEPUTIES ON CARS ARE FIRED ON FROM AMBUSH

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.-Arrests were promised today as a result of the attempt late last night to wreck a Claiborne avenue car, injury of a motorman and an exchange of shots petween ambushed men and deputy United States marshals. The affair of last night was the most serious disorder since the New Orleans Railway and Light company started to carry out the orders of the federal court to operate cars regardless of the strike of platform men.

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The Claiborne car was on its way toward the business section of the city
from the extreme lower end and crashed into a pile of stones, arranged on
the track where trees cast a deep
shadow. A brick was hanging by a
wire from the trelley and it was when
he touched this in an effort to keep
from being struck that the motorman
was injured, the wire being charged.

A number of shots were fired from
the darkness and returned by the
deputy marshal. No one was hit so far
as could be determined.

According to the street car crew and
the police the affair was witnessed by
a large crowd of men who had gathered at a corner, but who offered no assistance.

DENIES SUFFRAGE

Gov. Stephens Wires Gov. Roberts That Statement Made by Miss Annie Beck Is Untrue.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 10.—In compliance with a request from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national suffrage lender, Gov. William Stephens has sent a telegram to Gov. Roberts of Tennessee, denying the statements of Miss Annie Beck, of Los Angeles, to the Tennessee legislature that suffrage has proved a failure in California.

The governor's telegram follows:

"Politics is cleaner, government better administered and the moral welfare of the people far more intelligently and effectively promoted in California because of woman suffrage. Statements to the contrary are not justified by facts and results. Equal suffrage in California has justified itself in every way, no exceptions. It was carried by about 3,000 in 1910. It would carry now by about 100,000 if voted upon by men alone; if voted upon by both men and women it would carry by 300,000."

Cotton States Merchants Ask Notables to Attend Convention.

Several political celebrities, including Gov. James M. Cox of Oblo, Demo-tratic nomines for president, have been invited to address the Cotton States Merchants' association at the Memphis convention Aug. 10 to 12, and indications are favorable for most of their acceptances, according to announcement Saturday by P. M. Birmingham, secretary of the association.

Four urgent requests that he attend and speak to the 2,590 merchants and travelers of six or seven Southern states at the convention were forwarded late Friday from Memphis to Gov. Cox. They were from Secretary

warded late Friday from Memphis to Gov. Cox. They were from Secretary Birmingham, the Chamber of Commerce, the Memphis newspapers and from Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. The governor has not yet had time to answer, but a reply is anticipated early next week.

The other prominent men in politics invited are Senator Finis J. Carrett, of Dresden, Tenn.; Gov. A. H. Roberts of Tennessee; Gov. Lee M. Russell and Senator Pat Harrison, both of Mississippi—all of whom have already accepted and the following who have not replied; William Jennings Bryan, Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Gov. Parker of Louisiana.

To Raise \$10,000

Louisiana.

At the meeting of the publicity committee of the association Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to begin advertising the convention through the newspapers at once, as has been the usual custom. The executive committee will meet next

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—November 15 has been determined upon as the date for the first meeting of the assembly of the league of nations, it was stated today at the state department. The formal call for the league meeting may be issued by President Wison ports time today. The place of the meeting also has been selected but officials would not disclose this in advance of the call. vance of the call.

The United States will not be represented at the league meeting as it is not a party to the treaty of Versailles. The president will issue the call at the invitation of the allied gov-

TO HOLD CONVENTION IN 7TH ARKANSAS DISTRICT

CAMDEN, Ark., July 10. (Spl.)—At a recent meeting of the Democratic central committee of the Seventh congressional district, a Democratic convention was ordered by the committee of this, Seventh district, to be held here, Tuesday, Aug. II, for the purpose of canvassing the returns of the Aug. 10 primary, and certifying the results thereof, and to elect a new central committee.

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There are three candidates in the race for congress in the Seventh district. Congressman W. S. Goodwin, of Warren, seeks re-election. He is opposed by Tiliman Parks, Hope, and John Carter, Eudora.

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David Lawrence Finds Strik-

THRD PARTY AT

CHICAGO MEETING

Convention of Various Radical
Political Elements to Unite
Against Democrats and Republicans Is Opened.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The committee of 48 assisted by fraternal delegates representing a half dozen liberal and radical organizations launched third party movement here today in its first national convention.

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Every one of the groups, in the main widely separated in their aims, came third party platform and the task of continuing all elements in a satisfactory fusion, proved compileated.

The railroad ownership queation was a stumbling block. All elements are agreed they want public ownership of the carriers written into the platform, but they differ materially on the degree of participation by the employes in the directing control of the lines. The delegates were slow assembling while the leaders conferred in committee rooms, members of several of the groups, equipped with soap box platforms and temporary tables, set up shop in the corridors to expound their platform planks.

In the convention hall a band played the national emblem march and a patriotic medley while workmen completed last-minute preparations by draping an American flag from the speakers' stand. Above the speakers' stand was an American flag from the speakers stand was an American flag from the speakers stand was an American flag from the speakers stand was an American flag from the speakers' stand as to the groups of the committee of 48 the singl

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The memory of Bryan fighting for a dry plank in the Democratic platform will always he the dramatic episode of the convention. He stood there like a crussder offering his life to a cause, pleading with the dry states not to be deceived by the leaders from the west states. But they didn't heed his advice. They ignored the subject and the west states nominated a candidate whom Bryan believes is wet.

Bryan will not bolt the party. He will probably not make any speeches against Cox, for the latter will sooner or later make it clear that any revival of the wet and dry issue rests with congress.

Bryan, bewever, plans to fight for a dry congress. In all likelihood he will enter the districts of Republicans and Democrats allke who come out for any increase in the alcoholic content of beverages.

On the treaty issue, Bryan made the mistake of lugging in his own amendments. He tried to get a plank in the platform proposing an amendment to the constitution so that a majority vote instead of two-thirds could end war. He would have been twice as dangerous to the convention if he had suggested that the 21 Democratic senators who yoted with the majority on reservations

American flag from the speakers' stand Before adjourning to attend the conference of the committee of 48 the single tax delegates took a definite stand as to the greunds upon which they could fuse with the new group. These included an "unequivocal and bittered" attend against "socialistic and paternalistic" policies.

They also instructed their steering committee to demand peremptorily the inclusion of a single tax plank in the event of a fusion.

A professional song leader put jazz into the start by leading the crowd in "The Star Spangled Banner, "Hall, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "Smiles."

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Washing and keen retorts of Senator Car the Glass of Virginia, who distinguished himself in the debate on platform, and showed a set of cratorical teeth that will bite hard into Republican argument even though this is his first term in the senate.

Glass was looked upon by his delegation as a possible dark horse in the event that the deadlock could not be broken. Virginia remained loyal to him and the vocal interruptions by John Joyce, of Norfolk county. Va., his musical exclamation "wonderful" as Glass struck away at the foes of the vocal entire to the platform constituted a species of favorite son adulation hardly excelled.

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To Raise \$10,000

To Finance Suffrage Fight In Tennessee

Fight In Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 10. (Spl.)
—An appeal from Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the national woman's party, has been received by Mrs. L. Crozier French, well-known suffrage leader, asking that the sum of \$10,000 be raised with which to finance the suffrage are already massing their strength in Tennessee. Miss Paul's also that "unless funds are immediately ruised to make possible a thorough campaign in Tennessee, suffrage may lose in this state as it did in Delaware." In Miss Paul's opinion "Tennessee offers the only opportunity, according to the present outlook, to with the last needed state before the election. If this opportunity is lost, she adds, "millions of women will probably be prevented from voting in November."

Miss Paul asks for contributions in any amount, from \$5 to \$1,000, and requests that checks be sent to the treasurer of the national woman's party. Lafayette square, Washington, D. C.

Accompanying Miss Paul's letter to Mrs. French is a copy of a letter from Mrs. French is a copy of a letter

sessions.

But newspaper correspondents who attend the proceedings of congress from year to year thought both the Republican and Democratic platform committees displayed wonderful powers of contees displayed wonderful powers of con-centration and evolved in two or three days what it would take 50 senators months to agree upon if instead of the impatience of a waiting convention they faced only the indulgent patience of a waiting public. (Copyright, 1920, by David Lawrence.)

Miss Sue White, suffrage chairman of Tennessee, in which an appeal for funds is also made, and which urges friends of suffrage to raily to the cause, and aid in putting through the ratifica-tion legislation in this state. TO CONCENTRATE COTTON Richards Solves AT CAMDEN COMPRESS Big Legal Tangle CAMDEN, Ark., July 10, (Spl.)-Work CAMDEN, Ark. July 10. (Spl.)—Work is progressing rapidly on Camden's new \$10,000 ection compress. Unless some unforseen complications arise the plint will be ready to operate by Sept. 15, according to A. C. Diamond, constructing superintendent.

Arrangements have been made with several large Little Rock cotton firms to use the Camden compress for concentration of all cotton purchased in Camden territory. Special concentration

Intermingled jurisdictions appeared in the case of Herman Harris, negro trusty at the county jail. Saturday. Herman, sentenced to 60 days in jail by Judge J. Ed Richards, of First criminal court, was made a trusty by George Reeves, jailer. He was sent on an errand in George's car and he ran into a boy on a bicycle and was arrested on a reckless driving charge. He was fined \$50 in city court.

Herman turned up missing He finally was discovered by Sheriff Perry at the workhouse. Judge Richards got busy on the telephone Saturday with an order for Herman to be sent back to the county juil. den territory. Special concentration rates have been secured from the three railroads entering Camden.

The year-round river transportation on the Cuachita river from here, after Jan. 1, is expected to prove an added feature for the local compress. the county intl.

When he serves that sentence the
ty can have him for its \$50 fine."

MARCH GETS MEDAL FOR

NEGRO TOWN PLANNED CONVENIENT TO CITY

EXPERT DECLARES

Lincoln City, a negro town with its own mayor, police force, fire departing the manyor, police force, fire departing to the manyor, police force, fire departing the many propriet for the many new factories will be located and the Lakeview traction line, and will be near New South Memphis, where many new factories will be located, Sanford says.

A building and loan company will be formed to ald the poorer negroes in the near future for the purposes outlined above.

Sanford states that this move will mean a great deal to this locality, as it will do much toward keeping negro labor in this section. The labor shortage is far removed from any white colony. The town will be applied for, and an election will be a propriet to ald the poorer negroes in the Lakeview fraction line, and will be applied to ald the poorer negroes in the line of the Lakeview fraction line, and will be applied to ald the poorer negroes in the state operator. A building and loan company will be applied for, and an election will be applied for, and an election will be applied for, and an election will be applied for a proprint of the lilinoid proprint of t

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Chief Burney Saturday was to hear additional evidence from W. S. Bryant, patrolman, suspended Thursday, who was charged with being intoxicated. Robert Garner, suspended at the same time, has informed the chief that he inside to the same time, has informed the chief that he inside to the same time.

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COP LIKES TO PHONE; **USED BY PALMER**

Chairman of Senate Boodle Probers Declares He Will Demand Repeal of Appropriation for Department.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Repeal of the appropriation granted by the last congress to the department of justice to fight the high cost of living will be demanded by Senator Kenyon on the ground that it was used primarily to boost Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer for the Democratic presidential nomination, the senator announced today.

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the sen

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the senate committee investigating presidential campaign expenditures which is holding hearings here, said he was convinced that "little of this appripriation actually was used to fight the high cost of living."

Senator Kenyon will leave today for Washington for several conferences which he said were "secret but very important."

He then will go to Maine for a vacation, he amplified.

Senator Kenyon has telegraphed Senator Pomerene, another member of the committee, in San Francisco, asking him to stop here on his way East and conduct the questioning of Goltra and Davis. Senator Pomerene is not expected for several days and will act with Senators Renyon pointed out that the investigating committee was instructed by congress also to investigate presidential campaign expenditures by the Republican and Democratic nominees. Campaign activities of Gov. Cox and Senator Harding probably would be looked into, he said.

He said he fest convinced from the testimony presented before the committee that the manner in which the department of justice had used the high cost of living appropriation had been a "great missue of public funda." The appropriation totaled around a half nillion dollars, Senator Kenyon thought.

The senator's statements were made in an informal talk to nearenage.

Among the witnesses today was Miss Annie Luarie Meehan, stenographer at the Missouri H. C. L. bureau, who told of preparing what she tormed a "democratic program to educate the people concerning the Democratic party." She said she understood these programs had been mailed from the bureau to many newspapers.

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As a matter of fact, notwithstanding all debate, the program worked out by a majority of the platform committee here in executive session was adopted by the main body of delegates by as statement. "Miss Brueggeman was statement, "Miss Brueg ampaign To

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With prospects for an enrollment as the Republicity or the publicity for the instrument of the service of the control are absolutely false and not based upon facts in any instance." said Mr. Figg's statement. "Miss Bruesgemann was discharged by Mrs. Leighty, state chairman for Missouri, for inefficiency and disloyality."

Referring to Miss Bruesgeman's charges that the high cost of living campaign had been used to boost Palmer for president, Mr. Figg's statement said:

DE WITT, Ark, July 10 (Spt)— The last of the old Confederate veter-ns, 13 in number residing in Arkan-as county, have designated Aug 17, 18 old veterans have extended an invita-tion to all old veterans of the Civil war to poin them in its celebration and a similar invitation has gone out to the veterans of the late world war and their sweethearts to come and join with them in the festivities of the en-

SEATTLE, Wash, July 10-To in vestigate problems connected with the development of the Matanusia rise coal fields as a source of fuel superfor naval vessels, as well as for possible commercial purcoses, Secretary Davieles, Secretary Daviels, Secretary Payne and Admira Hugh Rodman commander of the Pacific fleet, salied today on a destroye for Alaska.

NAVY OFFICIALS LEAVE

ormer Lieutenant Confesses Killing Wife and Tramp He Up in Home.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Carl Wanderer, former army lieutenant and confessed slayer of his wife and an unidentified stranger, was ordered held to the grand jury on two charges of murder today by the coroner's jury.

The motive for the murders first given by Wanderer as a desire to go back into the army, free from marital ties. It was revealed, according to the police, that he wished to inherit her estate and did not intend to rob her. Wanderer, the police declared, signed his confession of the shooting after cooly reading over the stenographic copies of his oral statement. He stated calmly today that he was through talking and he was "waiting for the hanging," according to officers.

Wanderer was taken to Detention Home No. 1, where a heavy guard was placed over him to prevent any attempt on his part to either escape or harm himself.

In his confession, police said, Wanderer declared that he had deliberately WILL HAVE TIME NOW Patrolman W. T. Wright liked to use the telephone. In fact he carried on unch lengthy conversations, according o Police Chief Joe Burney, that Saturing he was dismissed from the force. The chief stated that various complaints had reached his office from different places on Wright's beat. They were all, Burney declared, relative to the policeman's use of the phone. The capper came, according to the chief. were all, Burney declared, relative to the policeman's use of the phone. The capper came, according to the chief, when a citizen registered a squawk go-ng next door to telephone headquarters that Wright had been using his phone for 40 minutes. Wright, it was said,

Lord Fisher "Father of Dreadnought" and "Kitchener of

LONDON, July 10.—Admiral John Arbuthnot Fisher, first baron of Kilver-stone and former first lord of the ad-miralty, died this morning. Lord Fish-er underwent a serious operation ves-Lord Fisher began his naval career in 1854, and while on active duty he took part in the Crimean, Chinese and Egyptian wars. He became lord of the admiralty in 1892 and first sea lord of the admiralty in 1904, which post he held for six years.

He emerged from retirement in October 1914, to resume his post as first sea lord of the admiralty and direct the naval warfare against Germany. His vigorous policy caused him to be termed "the Kitchener of the British navy," and chief credit has been claimed for nim in the bottling up of the German navy. The cabinet disputes led to his resignation in May, 1915, but he continued to serve the British government in various capacities throughout the war and was a prominent naval crific.

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men under sentence, was better cupant.

"I certainly will sleep much better now, with that off my chest," he is reported to have said. "I had dreams and the picture of the hallway with my wife lying there came back once in a while. I feel like a new man and I'm ready to kick off whenever they want to take me."

I DEFINITION TO THE LONDON, July 10.—Proposals that a balf million Jews be taken to Palestine within the next year, made by Dr. Max Nordau at today's session of the International Zionist conference, were sharply attacked by Dr. Chaim Weigmann, who declared he favored a more moderate program.

Lord Fisher was for many years a popular idol in Great Britain, enjoying the affection and confidence of every rank of people. He was known as the "first to realize the vasi power of this type of warship. During his term as first sea lord of the admiralty, from 1904 to 1910, he virtually revolutionized the British navy. He entirely changed the old established and outworn strategic disposition of the fleet, and threw no less than 150 warships from immense ironclade to light cruisers, into the scrap heap as obsolicte and out of date.

Being a reformer by nature. Lord Fishers attack on the British navai administration in September, 1919, in which he denounced the expenditures being made as "ruinous," might have been expected but it caused a great sensation throughout the British empire. Later, Lord Fisher declared that in the submarine he saw a future sea fighter and that the development of aviation had made invasion of Great Britain impracticable.

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The family of his murdered wife are still steadfast in expressing their reliectance to believe Wanderer's confession.

DE WITT, Ark., July 19. (Spilletance to believe Wanderer's confession.)
ANTHRAX KILLS STOCK IN ARKANSAS COUNTY IN THE STOCK sion.

"I've got to hear it from his own this before I'll know what to think," said Ruth's brother, Carl Johnson. "I'll go down to see him today and then I't ask him."

Wanderer refused to let his mother beautiful.

had made invasion of Great Britain impracticable.

Lord Fisher had been seriously ill since early in May, when he underwent an operation.

Lord Fisher was born on the island of Ceylon, Jan. 25, 1841, as the son of Capt. William Fisher, of a Highland regiment, stationed in the East at that time. He entered the havy when but 13 years of age, and was commissioned a lieutenant in 1860. From this time on his rise in the service was continuous. He was matried in 1868 to Miss Frances Broughton, who died in 1918 He is survived by one son and three daughters.

continental tour, ending in Chicago two months later.

The organization of the Socialist campaign will be taken up by the party's national executive committee next Saturday at Detroit, Mr. Flegenbaum said. As usual the Socialists plan to make a large use of parnihilets in their campaign, Mr. Flegenbaum said the party distributed 27,000,000 in 1916, and hoped to get out 50,000,000 this year.

Two of the expelled New York assemblymen, he said, are now out speaking for the battomal office in the campaign. Louis Waldman and August Classens are men so engaged. The campaign publicity chief said that 12 speakers in all were now out campaigning. The West Memphis Lumber company, with offices in the Goodwyn institute, has opened distributing yards on the Southern railway at South Dudley street announcement being made Saturday by Mark Fenton industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce. Three acres have been leased from 5 12 Friends of the 1980te Hardwood flooring company. The West Memphis company will handled yellow pine and mardwoods from Missiosippi and Alamina assorting it here and reshipping a northern points. FOR TOUR OF ALASKA

MEMPHIS FARM BUREAU TO AID IN DAIRY DRIVE

SERVICE IN PHILIPPINES
Tennessee—Cloudy, local thunder storms.

Missispip—Local thunder storms.

Arkansus—Cloudy.

Alabama—Local thunder showers.

Louislana—Cloudy.

Menticly—Cloudy.

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GRAND JURY WILL PROBE RED TRUCK KILLING TUESDAY

Grand jury investigation will be held Tuesday of the death Vivian Montgomery, 13-year-old girl, killed Friday when a huge red truck, so described in police reports, ran into and overturned a pleasure car on Hernando road. Sheriff Oliver H. Perry Saturday declared Induced to Stage Fake Hold- he had information that the death vehicle was owned by a Hernando, Miss., party.

Memphis Freight Bureau and Others Plan Vigorous Battle Tuesday Before Rate Com-

"Such as undertaking." Dr. Weiz-mann declared, "is impossible. The difficulty is with the Jews, who have falled to rise to the situation produced by decisions reached at San Remo." The conference adjourned until Mon-

DE WITT, Ark. July 10. (Spl.)—
It is reported that anthrax is killing scores of horses, cattle and hogs in Arkansas county. Much uneasiness prevails among stockmen and farmers. Effort is being made to procure a serum which will serve as a preventive. It is thought that the disease will be under control within a few days.

ANNOUNCE NEW SERVICE.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has inaugurated package car service to two
new points in the South and Southwest
that will provide greatly improved service for Memphis shippers, it was announced Saturday by Charles Bourne,
assistant general freight agent. One
car is operated daily to Sheffield, Ala.,
and the other to Dallas, Tex. These
are through cars and will cut down the
time in transit and eliminate loss and
damage in transfers.

Joins Husband At Washington



Mrs. Pearl Ferruson Johnson

Mrs. Pearl Ferruson Johnson divorce on the ground that he was a habitual drunker that he had abandoned and failed to provide for her.

ARE YOU LEAVING

MEMPHIS FOR THE SUMMER!



Roy Counts, said to be of a well-to-do Hernando family.

Saturday. Perry, through authorities at Hernando, got into communication with Counts, who, the sheriff states, has refused to return to Memphis without requisition. Sheriff Perry declared the man made a statement saying he would not get a fair hearing at investigations in Memphis. The sheriff declares that witnesses, including R. A. Tomilinson. 639 South Parkway, stepfather of the dead girl; Mrs. Tomilinson and Robert Tomilinson, the girl's brother, all of whom were in the car at the time of the accident, have been summoned to appear before the grand jury. An indictment may follow Sheriff Perry declared. In such event, he further stated, requisition papers would be asked at once.

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This Marriage League Of Nations

It looked like a league of nations tangle at the courthouse Saturday, when N. H. Jacquette got a license to wed Miss Nellie May Johnson. Squire Aaron H. Cohen, was on hand to perform the ceremony immediately, and he did

FUNERAL SUNDAY.

Funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of her parents. John and Mary Garbuxinski, 514 Olive street, for Rosa Garbuxinski, who died Saturday at 44b am. Services will be at St. Thomas Catholic church at 4 o'clock with burial in Calvary cemetery. Besides her parents she is survived by Hattle, Florence, Frank and Henry Garbuxinski.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR FIGHT ON MOSQUITOES

Plans for fighting mosquitoes with renewed activity were discussed by officials of the local office of the United States public health service and Dr. J. J. Durrett, superintendent of the city health department. Co-operation of Individuals is sought by the officials who declare that this is very essential in the comparing in that individuals can prevent the accumulation of water in small artificial containers which are hardest for inspectors to locate and care for NEGRESS GOES TO WORKS.

Gladys Chandler, negress, is workhouse bound. Gladys, recently found
guilty of carrying a pistol, heard her
etion for a new trial overruled by
Judge Tom Harsh of Second criminal
court Saturday. Thereupon, the judge
fined Gladys 550 and sentenced her to
96 days in the works. Athert Hill, in
the same court was incher. He got
a new trial motion granted, after he
had been found guilty of larceny and
receiving stolen property.

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MEETS NOVEMBER 15